

WEATHER FORECAST.
Rain to-day with moderate
northeast and east winds.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Herald has the largest
morning home circulation, and
prints all the news of the world
each day, in addition to many
exclusive features.

NO. 1897.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1911.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

ONE CENT.

HINTS AT REIGN OF TERROR HERE AGAINST TRUSTS

Louis Brandeis Recalls Fa-
mous Queen's Necklace.

\$500,000 GIFT OF GARY

Boston Attorney Creates Sensation
Before Senate Committee.

After Reading from Newspaper
Clippings Telling of Steel Man-
ufacture's Christmas Gift to Wife,
Brandeis Calls It Example of Un-
earned Wealth Taken Out of the
Lives of Those Who Work for It.

The story of the queen's necklace
and the part it played in the French
revolution was vividly recalled to
the Senate Committee on Interstate
Commerce yesterday by Louis D.
Brandeis, Gifford Pinchot's former
counsel, while discussing the sub-
ject of trusts in general and the
anti-trust plan of the United
States Steel Corporation in particu-
lar.

"Let me read to this committee,"
said Mr. Brandeis, as he reached
for a newspaper clipping lying on a
table before him, "a little thing I
read in the papers last evening. It
is the story of the Christmas pres-
ent of Judge E. H. Gary, executive
of the Steel Corporation, in-
stead of giving his wife—a pearl neck-
lace costing half a million dollars."
Mr. Brandeis read the article.

CREATES SOCIAL UNREST.
This present illustrates the perfect
of profit sharing as practiced by
the great trusts. Many of the workers,
after or later, will discover this sham.
I find here a gift of such extraordinary
value, drawn from steel trust profits, that
it is hardly possible to believe that such
a gift as this must have a serious effect
upon existing conditions, and create a
social unrest. This magnifi-
cent gift suggests to us the queen's
diamond necklace, the story of the French revo-
lution, and the great social unrest of the
people of that day. This Christmas pres-
ent is a remarkable example of the un-
earned wealth of those enjoying it, and
which is taken out of the lives of those
who work to produce it."

It was pointed out that in the profit-
sharing plan of the Steel Corporation the
known, as Mr. Brandeis and Senator
Pinchot viewed it, received only such
share in the corporation as they paid
although it might be paid for in
wages. This, they both in-
ferred, was not profit-sharing in the
true meaning of the term. But even
such conditions the workers had
permitted to obtain only \$12,000,000
the stock, while the promoters and
capitalists interested had pocketed
\$500,000 as their share.

Mr. Attorney General was condemned
continued on Page 7, Column 3.

CARNEGIE IS GUEST.

Air of Skibo" Promises More
Libraries.

Libration and international peace was
topic of the speeches at the dinner
the New Willard last night, by the
steers of the Carnegie Institution and
Magna Foundation for the Promotion
Peace.

Andrew Carnegie was the guest of
honour. He said public libraries would
continue to be given long after his
death.

VEST POCKET ESSAYS DOGS

A dog is an appendage which was
a man in place of a tail. Wherever
is found there also the dog is found
wing faithfully behind. Man is as
heavy to a dog as a dog is to a man.
A man the dog lives and in man he
finds his hope and confidence, his love
and his foolish faith. Follow any dog
in any country until his meal time and
you will find a man. You may not be
sure of a man yourself when you find
one, but the dog is.

There are vast differences in detail be-
tween various kinds of dogs, but in es-
sentials they are the same. The dog
consists of a back and a tail connected
by a body of varying size, shape and
color. A dog's tail is a sort of an aux-
iliary tongue and assists him greatly in
reasoning just as a Frenchman's arms
assist him in his eloquence.

A dog is very strange in numbers. Just
as the asses makes his rounds
there are very few dogs in existence, but
the full moon the whole world is
filled with dogs. They are bought
and sold for prices varying from \$5 cents to \$10,000,
depending upon the foolishness of the
buyer.

The uses of dogs are widely varied. In
the Arctic regions the dog takes the place
of the automobile. In Belgium he is a
dray-horse. In England he is a hunter.
In Switzerland a life saver, and in Ger-
many a member of the standing army.
In Scotland he is used by the shepherd
as a substitute for a bribe. In the South-
ern States he is a detective and in China

6,000 Begging Letters Appeal for \$120,000,000

Mrs. Harriman Sends Remarkable Contribution
to the Research Bureau.

New York, Dec. 15.—If Mrs. E. H. Har-
riman should answer favorably every let-
ter that she has received in the last year
and a half asking for financial aid, the
widow of the railroad king would have
her fortune reduced \$120,000,000. That was
the deduction reached after a compilation
of Mrs. Harriman's letters by the Bu-
reau of Municipal Research. In all she
turned over 6,000 begging letters to the
bureau. The fortune left to Mrs. Harri-
man by her husband was \$149,000,000.

Dr. William H. Allen, head of the bu-
reau, said that the writers of 380 of the
letters from American addresses alone
wanted \$20,780,407.27.

Some months ago Mrs. Harriman took
the 6,000 letters to Dr. Allen for analysis.
She had been overwhelmed by the ap-
peals, and any number of private secre-
taries could not keep track of them. To
those interested in charitable work it was
apparent that promiscuous giving on the
part of Mrs. Harriman would in the end
do more harm than good, but it was

Insane, He Forces Way Into Legation to Seek Admiralty

Charles H. Allen, a Stone Mason,
Threatens Brazilian Attaches.
Ejected and Locked Up.

Convinced that the Brazilian govern-
ment owed him a large sum of money,
Charles H. Allen, an insane stone mason,
of Cumberland, Md., forced his way
into the Brazilian Legation in Sixteenth
street northwest, yesterday afternoon,
causing a stir among attaches by hurling
threats at all who tried to pacify him.

Allen announced that he would com-
promise the debt of the President of
Brazil would appoint him to an admiralty
or give him a government position of
equal salary.

Before the man could climb the stairs
in an effort to see the Brazilian min-
ister the servants forcibly ejected him.
He made his escape and was later ar-
rested at 163 Wisconsin avenue north-
west, where he had been living with his
mother and brothers.

Allen, according to the police, has been
acting suspiciously for some time. He
has been out of work and worry over
his employment is thought to have
caused his mental breakdown. He was
sent to the Washington Asylum Hospital.

BUYS COUNTRY ESTATE.

W. W. Finley Will Spend Much
Time at Warrenton.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 15.—W. W. Finley,
president of the Southern Railway, who
together with Mrs. Finley, came to War-
renton the first of the week, yesterday
purchased, through Millery & Co., of
Washington, and H. M. Hubbell, of War-
renton, the estate of ninety acres in the
Bellevue road, about two miles from town,
of John S. Gann, known as "Locetta."

This estate is well known, and adjoins
the farms of H. C. Grooms and H. M.
Hubbell. The price paid was not given
out, but it is understood the farm went
at a fancy price, as it has a handsome
colonial residence. It is understood Presi-
dent and Mrs. Finley will take posses-
sion shortly and spend a large part
of their time here.

ICE TRUST PAYS \$5,000 FINE.

Penalty Imposed Upon the Company
for Maintaining a Monopoly.

New York, Dec. 15.—John B. Stuch-
field, as counsel for the American Ice
Company, appeared before Justice Blach-
ford in the Criminal Branch of the Su-
preme Court to-day and paid a \$5,000 fine
which was imposed upon the corporation
after it had been found guilty of main-
taining a monopoly in 1909. The case
was tried before Justice Wheeler. Upon
a motion of William McQuaid, Deputy
Attorney General, three indictments for
the same offense against several directors
of the company were dismissed by Jus-
tice Blachford.

This is the suit in which James W. Os-
borne served as a special attorney gen-
eral by appointment of Gov. Hughes.

VEST POCKET ESSAYS DOGS

A dog is an appendage which was
a man in place of a tail. Wherever
is found there also the dog is found
wing faithfully behind. Man is as
heavy to a dog as a dog is to a man.
A man the dog lives and in man he
finds his hope and confidence, his love
and his foolish faith. Follow any dog
in any country until his meal time and
you will find a man. You may not be
sure of a man yourself when you find
one, but the dog is.

There are vast differences in detail be-
tween various kinds of dogs, but in es-
sentials they are the same. The dog
consists of a back and a tail connected
by a body of varying size, shape and
color. A dog's tail is a sort of an aux-
iliary tongue and assists him greatly in
reasoning just as a Frenchman's arms
assist him in his eloquence.

A dog is very strange in numbers. Just
as the asses makes his rounds
there are very few dogs in existence, but
the full moon the whole world is
filled with dogs. They are bought
and sold for prices varying from \$5 cents to \$10,000,
depending upon the foolishness of the
buyer.

The uses of dogs are widely varied. In
the Arctic regions the dog takes the place
of the automobile. In Belgium he is a
dray-horse. In England he is a hunter.
In Switzerland a life saver, and in Ger-
many a member of the standing army.
In Scotland he is used by the shepherd
as a substitute for a bribe. In the South-
ern States he is a detective and in China



A dog in either city and yet to discover
at almost any time that the poor little
thing hasn't a rag to wear.

In future essays we shall speak of va-
rious designs of dogs, beginning next
week with the dachshund, a fascinating
German canine animal.

(Copyright, 1911, by George Mathew Adams)

SCOTS HEAR PIPES EXTOL "HIELAND" AND LAUD TAFT

St. Andrew's Society Holds
Annual Banquet.

Paying high tribute to President
Taft as one of the greatest men
who have occupied the Executive
chair, St. Andrew's Society, with
speaking, Scotch highland mu-
sic, and merriment, last night held
its annual banquet at Rauscher's.
More than seventy-five Scotchmen
and near-Scotchmen sat around the
festive board while speakers of
prominence talked of the beauty of
Scotland and told anecdotes on
poor "Sandy McKenzie," the butt
of all Scotch jesting.

TAFT GENUINELY SCOTCH.
Referring to Taft as the most modest
and one of the greatest Presidents of the
United States, Representative Philip P.
Campbell, of Kansas, opened the speak-
ing by responding to the toast "The
President."

"President Taft is a genuine Scotch-
man," said the Congressman. "He is ab-
solutely modest. For weeks I've been try-
ing to get him to say something which
will give the newspapers a good, sensa-
tional first-page story. But my attempts
have been unsuccessful. He addresses the
conventions and other gatherings of men
and women like one of the crowd. His
speeches have been without dash—with-
out sensation. He is the most modest
President that has ever occupied the
great Executive chair."

"He is more than that. He is one
of the great men who have set an ex-
ample for the world. He has an exalted
opinion of the dignity of his office. He
without sensation and without ostenta-
tion he has been achieving wonderful
results day after day. I say all this
to the President of the United States, a
Scotchman, and one worthy of the name."

KISSES CHILDREN, THEN ENDS LIFE

Business Reverses Drive a
Grocer to Suicide.

Worried over business reverses, Morris
Bohn, thirty-three years old, a grocer,
who for the last three months has con-
ducted a small shop at 1326 T street
northwest, shot himself while in the
rear of the Florence Court apartments,
in California street northwest, yester-
day afternoon, and died at 11:30 o'clock
last night at Emergency Hospital.

Before leaving his home to deliver
groceries at the home of a customer,
Bohn called his four children, and giv-
ing them each a kiss, he turned to his
wife and told her he intended to end his
life.

Occupants of several fashionable
apartments houses were alarmed at the
noise of a revolver, and found Bohn ly-
ing face downward with a wound in his
temple. He remained conscious long
enough to tell his name and address.

KILLED AT FIRE.

Mayor of Mining Town Struck by
Live Wire.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 15.—Coal Creek,
a sister mining town to Bellevue, and
four miles from that place, had a
fire this morning that added to the gen-
eral gloom in that section. At 6 o'clock
a fire started in the Edwards undertak-
ing establishment, and destroyed that
building, as well as probably not over
\$5,000. There being no fire department,
citizens turned out to fight the blaze.
Among them was Mayor Tom Watts,
with an extinguisher, and while mak-
ing an attempt to use this, he was
struck by a live wire and instantly
killed. Mayor Watts had been a leader
in the relief work for the Cross Moun-
tain explosion sufferers. He was forty-
two years old, married, and is survived
by a wife and five children.

NO DIVORCE DINNER.

Robert Chanler Denies He Will
Celebrate His Freedom.

New York, Dec. 15.—Robert Chanler,
the husband of Lina Cavalieri, who is
on the threshold (as he puts it) of di-
vorce from the famous beauty and opera
singer, denied to-day the story which
came from Paris yesterday that he was
to celebrate his freedom from his sec-
ond matrimonial yoke by giving a large
dinner, to which all his close friends
were to be invited.

"One of the things I refused to do,"
said Mr. Chanler, "is to give a divorce
celebration. Why should I celebrate
such an event? Who can tell when he
is bidding good-by to matrimony? A
man wiser than Solomon, and I am not
the man."

HOW PRINCESS WAS SAVED.

Three Men Swam with Her Through
the Surf.

Gibraltar, Dec. 15.—It now seems that
the life of the princess royal was saved
by the joint efforts of Admiral Crad-
ock, the Duke of Edinburgh, and a pas-
senger on the Delhi named McCauley.

When the cutter in which the princess
was escaping from the stranded steam-
ship was swamped and its occupants
thrown into the water the three men
named went to the rescue, and, sup-
porting her with one hand each, swam
with her through the surf to the shore.

THESE MEN ARE WOMEN.

Deputy Marshals in Chicago Have
Trouble Serving Summons.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Once more the trial
of the ten Chicago bankers has been
postponed by the exhaustion of the sec-
ond panel of veniremen, and will again
come up before District Judge Carpenter
Monday. Though eleven veniremen have
been tentatively accepted by both sides
and are now in jurors box, they yet may
be rejected.

Deputy United States marshals were
busily engaged all day serving seven-
ty-five members of the new panel with sum-
mons to appear and be questioned, and
a number of them will have to be ex-
cused, notwithstanding their mental qualifi-
cations or opinions.

They are women. This was discovered
when Deputy Marshal Bergeson went to
serve the summons on A. S. Wood, 212
South Michigan avenue and found to his
disarm that A. S. Wood was a woman.

Investigation showed that a number of
other deputies had similar experiences.
Each woman was served with a sum-
mons, nevertheless, but will perform be
excused when she appears in court.

Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red,
Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.
No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

BURNS NOT FORGOTTEN

Paying high tribute to President
Taft as one of the greatest men
who have occupied the Executive
chair, St. Andrew's Society, with
speaking, Scotch highland mu-
sic, and merriment, last night held
its annual banquet at Rauscher's.
More than seventy-five Scotchmen
and near-Scotchmen sat around the
festive board while speakers of
prominence talked of the beauty of
Scotland and told anecdotes on
poor "Sandy McKenzie," the butt
of all Scotch jesting.

TAFT GENUINELY SCOTCH.

Referring to Taft as the most modest
and one of the greatest Presidents of the
United States, Representative Philip P.
Campbell, of Kansas, opened the speak-
ing by responding to the toast "The
President."

"President Taft is a genuine Scotch-
man," said the Congressman. "He is ab-
solutely modest. For weeks I've been try-
ing to get him to say something which
will give the newspapers a good, sensa-
tional first-page story. But my attempts
have been unsuccessful. He addresses the
conventions and other gatherings of men
and women like one of the crowd. His
speeches have been without dash—with-
out sensation. He is the most modest
President that has ever occupied the
great Executive chair."

"He is more than that. He is one
of the great men who have set an ex-
ample for the world. He has an exalted
opinion of the dignity of his office. He
without sensation and without ostenta-
tion he has been achieving wonderful
results day after day. I say all this
to the President of the United States, a
Scotchman, and one worthy of the name."

"TOAST GOES ROUND."

Charles E. Gallinger presided as toast-
master. He said that the spirit of
the gathering was well represented
in Bobbie Burns' stanza:

This is Scotland's Night,
And a ye havers be mousing us sleight;
Let us not be hauled by ane draught,
Let care and trouble stream awhaigh,
And let the toast be mousing us sleight.

Could Not Get There.

Reception was offered by Rev. William
E. O'Connell. The address of welcome
was delivered by Archibald M. McLaugh-
lin, president of the society. Mr. Mc-
Laughlin made a felicitous speech, in
which he told how the Scotchman could
be found in every land the world over.
He pointed to the Antarctic. And
he added, the Scotchman left the mark
of true Scotch honesty and integrity and
upright character upon the civilization of
those lands.

S. Maxwell Kerr Gilmour, secretary of
the society, read letters from persons of
national and international repute, ex-
pressing regret at their inability to join
their Scotch friends. Among those from
hearts leap with joy.

Several Scotchmen, dressed in High-
lander garb, blew vigorously on their
bagpipes. George McLeod, in Highlander
costume, sang a number of selection
written by Harry Lauder.

Thomas Evans Greene, tenor soloist,
sang several Scotch ballads. He was
accompanied on the piano by Harry
Newton Howard. High Trumpets were
chief piper. In the balcony overlooking
the banquet hall an orchestra entwined
the gathering. "Auld Lang Syne" was
sung in closing.

STIMSON TALKS ON TRUSTS.

Delivers Address Before Republican
Club of New York.

New York, Dec. 15.—Before the Repub-
lican Club of this city Henry L. Stim-
son, Secretary of War, delivered a bril-
liant address to-night on "Business
problems of to-day." It was an ana-
lytic and exhaustive treatment of the
trust question and a review of all con-
structive legislative since the Sherman
act was passed.

"A few years ago some of our large
capitalists expected business peace
through the submission of the people.
Now they realize they can only get it
through submission to the people. I be-
lieve that a higher sense of civic re-
sponsibility has been diffused through
our business circles. What we should
attempt is to direct all forces of modern
society toward a just industrial system,
leaving full play to individual initiative
and full scope for individual reward, but
at all hazards to secure social and in-
dustrial freedom to the great mass of
the people."

"Burglars, Take Notice!"

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Arthur L. Lynn ad-
vertised in local papers by a general ap-
peal "to all burglars and second-story
men" not to rob his flat for six
months. He says three robbers have
cleaned him out.

61.25 to Baltimore and Return

Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylv-
ania Railroad. Tickets good to return
until Sunday night. All regular trains
accept the "Congressional Limited."

NABBED IN REAL ESTATE SWINDLE.



JOHN M. JEFFERSON,
Who yesterday posed as Frank G. Carpenter and attempted to collect
\$3,000 on a loan he had negotiated on the latter's property.

SHOW GIRLS ARE SOON SET FREE

Jury Deliberates Only Half
Hour in the Case.

New York, Dec. 15.—Lillian Graham and
Ethel Conrad were acquitted this after-
noon of the charge of attempting to kill
W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire hotel
owner, after the jury deliberated half
an hour.

After the jury was out a little while
the girls became hysterical. Miss Gra-
ham fell into the arms of Miss Conrad
and they were locked in a tearful em-
brace when friends rushed to their aid.

After holding a triumphant reception
in the court room they were escorted from
the Criminal Courts building before the
cheers of an enormous crowd.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Mar-
cus eliminated the attempted murder
charge from the indictment, restricting
the jury to the charges of assault with
intent to kill and assault with intent to
do bodily harm. His contention was that
the shooting in the Varuna apartment
on the night of June 7 was not premed-
itated.

The closing plea of Assistant District
Attorney Becker was a vicious attack
on the girls and a denunciation of the
Stokes. He said the whole episode was
a blackmailing scheme and heaped all
the blame on Miss Conrad, whom he de-
scribed as "the most remarkable woman
I have ever met; the most astounding
combination of a wildcat and a kitten
the world has known in many years and
only nineteen years old."

In closing his plea he said: "Miss Lil-
lian Graham stood there with that gun
in her hand and her brain swimming
with the effect of the whisky she had
taken to keep her courage up. Overcome
by anger because their plans had failed,
this weeping woman became a tigress.
Hell broke loose in Lillian Graham, and
with an exclamation: 'You will, you will!'
she opened fire on the royal pro-
gramme, and not mentioning any un-
wanted incident."

The reports of fires in the Delhi Dur-
bar camp has been so grossly exaggerated,
and the disaffection among a small
section of the Indian natives had been
brought so prominently to public notice
in the newspapers recently, that people
here are prepared for almost anything
that might happen during the sojourn of
the King-Emperor in India.

LONDON EXCITED BY RUMOR.

Story of Assassination of King
George Circulated.

London, Dec. 15.—A rumor that King
George has been assassinated at Delhi,
India, spread rapidly through London this
morning. Nobody knew where it started,
but it created immense excitement in
the city and in the West End. This was
only allayed when a dispatch from Delhi dated
at 11:45 a. m., was received, announc-
ing the carrying out of the royal pro-
gramme, and not mentioning any un-
wanted incident.

The reports of fires in the Delhi Dur-
bar camp has been so grossly exaggerated,
and the disaffection among a small
section of the Indian natives had been
brought so prominently to public notice
in the newspapers recently, that people
here are prepared for almost anything
that might happen during the sojourn of
the King-Emperor in India.

TWO KILLED, TWO HURT ON HANDCAR.

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 15.—Two men were
killed and two seriously injured to-day
when a motor-handcar collided with the
pay train on the Pennsylvania Railroad
near Coryville, Pa. The handcar was
running at high speed when the accident
happened.

GRAND JURY BUSY ON BOMB PROBE

Successor to McNamara Gives
His Testimony.

Indianapolis, Dec. 15.—Herbert S.
Hockin, acting secretary treasurer of the
International Association of Bridge and
Structural Iron Workers, the man who
permitted special agents of the National
Erectors' Association last Saturday
night to take additional letters and
documents from the headquarters of the
iron workers, was again a visitor at
the office of United States District At-
torney Miller to-day.

Hockin arrived a minute or two be-
fore the end of the morning session of
the grand jury, which is investigating
the dynamite conspiracy. He spent ten
minutes at the district attorney's office.
A part of this time he was in the pri-
vate office of Assistant District Attorney
Charles Nichols. Others who were be-
hind the closed doors were Mr. Miller,
J. A. Bader, and R. J. Foster, of the
National Erectors' Association.

Mr. Hockin also saw James W. Noel,
special assistant to the Attorney Gen-
eral, while at the office. Hockin, it is
expected, will be an important witness.
The grand jury will remain in session
to-morrow, notwithstanding the fact
that the jury adjourns Friday night to
permit the jurors to return to their
homes.

Although it is not known definitely
here just when Malcolm McLaren, the
Burns detective, who has been in Los
Angeles several months, will be here, it
is said that he will be a material wit-
ness before the Indianapolis Federal
grand jury before long. McLaren is the
man who picked up the trail of Mc-
Namara and J. B. McNamara at the
headquarters of the structural iron
workers, in Indianapolis, and followed
them for several months prior to the
arrests.

JAB AT BEEF TRUST.

Soldiers May Have to Bayonet
Steaks.

Punched steaks, perforated steaks, and
punctured steaks will be the fare of
Uncle Sam's soldiers henceforth, if the
recommendations of two officers who
have been revising the manual of bayonet
practice are accepted.

These officers declare that there is too
little realism in the life of a soldier to
make him a good fighting man, and
therefore recommend that they use
dressed beef as a target in practicing
bayonets, instead of the bayonet. Not until
the soldier has actually felt his bayonet
plunge into raw meat and learned to
withdraw it from real flesh, in readiness
for another deadly job, will he be ready
to carve up the enemy on the field of
battle, these officers declare.

There would be no additional expenses
attached to this practice, it is said, be-
cause the sides of beef used for bayonet
practice could be borrowed from the
company kitchens, and returned after the
bayoneters had finished with them.

"Clean bayonets," it is added, will be
sufficient protection of the stomachs of
the men who are to eat the beef.

Thus far the suggestion of these two
officers has not met with any markedly
enthusiastic reception.

MUST OPERATE AT ONCE.

Surgeons Find Cornelius Vander-
bilt Has Appendicitis.

New York, Dec. 15.—Cornelius Vander-
bilt, one of America's foremost financiers
and prominent business men, is to un-
dergo a dangerous operation at his home.
It is for appendicitis. It is learned that
his illness reached an acute stage within
seventy-two hours. After a consultation
between surgeons and specialists, it was
agreed that an immediate operation was
necessary. Those who have been taken
into the secret of this necessity—and it
has been a very carefully guarded secret—
continued their preparation for the crisis
with special precautions to prevent any
alarmist stories reaching the ears of
the public in advance of the attempt at
surgical relief.

SANG AS THEY DROWNED.

Japanese on the Harushima West
Down with Cheers and Songs.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 15.—Going to death
playing the national anthem, and shout-
ing "banzai" for their Emperor, ninety-
five members of the crew of the Japanese
torpedo-boat destroyer Harushima went
down with the war vessel on November
21, according to advices brought by the
Panama Mail yesterday.

Stories of the fifteen survivors, as offi-
cially communicated to the Admiralty by
the commander of the destroyer Isomami,
are dramatic. The Harushima, which was
caught in a hurricane in the Island Sea,
sailed for Wakamatsu in distress. The
commander, telling forty-five Matsuyama
of the disaster, was unmanageable, how-
ever, and an hour later dashed on a reef
and slowly foundered. When the end was
near the crew gathered at the bridge and
continued singing the national anthem
and shouting "banzai" until the seas
swept them away.

FISHING CRAFT MISSING.

Three German Luggers Believed to
Have Gone Down with 40 Men.

Emden, Germany, Dec. 15.—Three fish-
ing luggers belonging to this port, carry-
ing crews totaling forty-five men, were
sighted, it is feared, during the recent
storms in the North Sea. The craft are
all long overdue.

SHOP EARLY.

Buy your Christmas presents
EARLY—early in the day and
early in December. That will be
your biggest gift of the holidays
to the workers behind the coun-
ters and on the delivery wagons.

81.25 Baltimore and Return
Saturdays and Sundays. All trains,
both ways, both days.

HERALD'S BIG TOUR CONTEST ENDS TO-NIGHT AT TEN O'CLOCK